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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1868.

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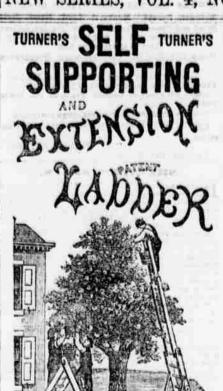
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HAIL TO THE CHIEF WHO IN SI-LENCE ADVANCES.

BY STANLEY WATERLOO Hail to the chief who in silence advances,
The champion of freedom, the chosen of fame,
Wherever the sunbeam of liberty glances,
A theme are his actions, a watchword his name,
From the Pacific's sand,
To the Atlantic's strand.
The heart of each patriot beats in his cause,
He who with ready steel,
Struck for the nation's weal.
Maintaining her rights and upholding her laws.

The stream that can wrest with the force of a giant,
The rock from its bed, rushes ellently on;
The man with his iron will, fearless, reliant,
Dealeth not in vain boasts ere his labor is done,

His no malicious tongue,
Working the country wrang.
Dividing our efforts, supporting our foce;
His was no middle course,
Going from bad to worse,
Refusing to aid where he dare not oppose.

When war over all spread its darkening pinions,
And thousands were bleeding our country to save;
When our flag was debased by the traitorous minions
And the land was engatphed in the terrible wave;
Fires as the mountain rock,
Freof to the tempest's shock,
Boldly he stood with his resolute host.
Vainly the battle's brunt
Dashed on his iron front. The traitors were broken, their victory lost. Though the strife with the bayonet and bullet is ended

Though the strife with the bayonet and builted is endYet again to triumph he's leading us on,
To uphold the cause he so nobly defended.

And by wisdom preserve what by valor he won.
'Pence' is our battle cry.
'Pence and equality;'
While from each Southern bill, valley, and plain,
Filling the silent air.
Soldiers who perished there, Arising exhort us to conquest again.

When Autumn's arrayed in the robes of November, And the struggle for justice and liberty done, then shall the traiters have cause to remember, The battle they lost and the battle we wen.

Telling the people's will,
Proving them loyal still.
Then shall the spirit of Freedom arise;
Say with a mighty voice.
"Grant is the nation's choice!"
Ring the glad tidings aloud to the skies!

## MISCELLANEOUS.

WHO ARE DEMOCRATS? The President, Vice President, and every ember of the rebel government was

Democrat. Every soldier who, after being educated at the expense of the Government, basely deserted the flag of his country and took up arms against it was a Democrat. Every member of both branches of the reel Congress was a Democrat, Every cut throat and murderer who shot

down and started defenceless Union prisoners of war was a Democrat. Every man in the North who sympathized with traitors and treason in the South during the late civil war was a Democrat. Every general, colonel, and officer in the Confederate army was a Democrat.

Every person who rejuiced at the assassination of Abraham Lincoln was a Demo-

Every person who wrote letters to the ouraging soldiers to desert their comrades was a Democrat, Every person who was sad when the Union armies triumphed was a Democrat. Every person who assailed the 'lawful money of the country' and the national credit was a Democrat. Every person engaged in the massacre of

Every person who murdered an enrolling officer was a Democrat. Every person engaged in the Sons of Lib orty conspiracy to murder the Executive and overthrow the Government was a Democrat, Every person in the North who opposed

Union soldiers at Fort Pillow was a Demo-

ing suffrage on the Union soldiers in he field was Democrat. Every person who encouraged and proected deserters was a Democrat.

Every person who refused to contribute to the relief of sick and wounded soldiers was a Democrat. Every person who declared that he 'would like to see all Democrats unite in a bold and

open resistance to all attempts to keep ars a united people' was a Democrat. Every person who was in favor of 'two republics and a united South was a Demo-Every person who was anxious to know

whether 'the South had resources enough to keep the Union army at bay' was a Demo-Every person who denied the authority of the General Government to enforce its

laws was a Democrat. Every person who recognized the rebellion as 'legitimate, legal, and just' was a Every man who shouted 'not another man

nor another dollar to carry on a civil war' was a Democrat, Every man who insulted the loyal armies of the Union by declaring 'the war a failure' was a Democrat. Every person who invented dengerous

compounds to burn steamboats and Northcities was a Democrat. Every person who contrived bellish schemes to introduce the wasting pestilence of yellow fever into Northern cities was a Democrat.

and used the money for gold gambling operations was a Democrat. Every person who engaged in shooting down negroes in the streets or burning negro school-houses was a Democrat. Every person who burned up negro chil-

dren in orphan asylums was a Democrat. Every officer in the army who was dismissed for cowardice and disloyalty was a Democrat. Every man who denounced Union sol diers as 'Lincoln hirelings' was a Democrat.

Every man who denounced greenbacks as Lincoln skins' was a Democrat, Every man who asserted that 'Lincoln bayonets were shouldered for cold blooded nurder' was a Democrat. Every man who asserted that 'our only ope is in the successful resistance of the

South' was a Democrat. Every man who during the war, asserted that the republic was "Dying ! Dying !! Dying!!!" was a Democrat. Every person who conspired to release rebel prisoners and burn Northern cities was a Democrat. Every member of the Kuklux Klan is

Booth the assassin was a Democrat. Seymour, who addressed a murderous ob as 'my friends,'is a Democrat. General Forrest, the Fort Pillow butcher, a Democrat.

Wirz, the murderer of Union prisoners, was a Democrat. Dr. Mudd, Payne, Atzerodt, and Mrs. Surratt were Democrats. Wade Hampton, Jeff Thompson, and Beauregard are Democrats. Clement L. Vallandingham is a

Jeff Davis, Brick Pomeroy, and the Devil are Democrats. - Indianapolis Journal.

The Popular Vote for President since 1828. The popular vote for President is given below since 1828, as far back as it can be tion,

Total vote, 1832-Andrew Jackson, Dem., Henry Clay, Whig, John Floyd, Whig, Wm, Wirt, Anti-Mason,

Jackson's majority, Total vote, 1836-Martin Van Buren, Dem., Wm. H. Harrison, Whig, Hugh L. White, Whig, Daniel Webster, Whig,

Willie P. Mangam, Whig, Van Buren's majority, Total vote.

1840-Wm, H. Harrison, Whig, Martin Van Buren, Dem, 1,274,230 1,128,303 J. G. Birney, Free Soil, -1,135,012

Harrison's majority, 138,291 Total vote. 2,410,115 1844-James K. Polk, Dem., Henry Ctay, Whig, J. G. Birney, Free Soil, 1,291,643 66.304 -1,357,947

Democratic minority, 27,934 Polk's plurality, 37,370 Total vote, 1848-Zachary Taylor, Whig, Lewis Cass, Dem., M. Van Buren, Free Soil, Scattering,

---1,520,128 Whig minority, Taylor over Cass, Total vote. 1852-Franklin Pierce, Dam., 1,600.513 Winfield Scott, Whig. 1,386,144

John P. Hale, Free Soil, 155,149 Pierce's majority 58 220 1 Total vote, 3,142,506 1856 - James Buchapan, Dem.,

1.838 220 J. C. Fremont, Rep., 1.342.164 M. Fillmore, Nat. Am., Democratic minority, 878,560 Buchanan over Fremont, Buchanan over Fillmore,

Total vote. 4.055.0181860-Abraham Lincoln, Repub., S. A. Douglas, Dem., John Bell, Union. Breckinridge, Dem., Fusion Tickets\*,

Republican minority, 947,299 Total vote.

which were run in Connecticut, New Jersey. New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and exas, it is impossible to ascertain the exact vote east for Douglas, Bell, and Breckinridge, or to give Mr. Lincoln's piurality over any one of them. 1864 - Abraham Lincoln, Rep., 2,223,035

Lincoln's majority, 411,281 Total vote,

MARRYING BLINDFOLD. - The facility with which numbers of respectable women are duped into matrimony by rescally adventurers is marvellous. An agreeable exterior, a knack of small talk and a little dexterity in the art of flattery, seem to be all that is necessary to procure an unprincipled scoundrel an unlimited number of wives. The other day a man was arrested for bigamy in a Western city, at the suit of his sixth spouse, and it was stated that he had netted turers is marvellous. An agreeable exterior, sponse, and it was stated that he had netted by his half dozen connubial speculations the neat little sum of twelve thousand dollars. Every person who robbed the school fund Of course, one feels sorry for the victims but if women of respectability will wed un known vagabonds after a short acquaintance, people of common sense and common prudence cannot help mingling a little contempt with their commisseration. In a matter of such vital importance to her happiness as marriage, a woman ought at least to exercise as much judgment and discretion as in purchasing a dress pattern; and yet had any one closely into the antecedents of her suitor as we will warrant she did into the quality and style of her wedding furbelows, she had been saved the mortification of her anomalous position and the loss of her cash. Beware, ye impulsive maidens and widows, of larcen ous lovers whose tender protestations are prompted not by Cupid but cupidity.

DEATH OF ROBERT P. KING .- It is with sincere sorrow, which will be universally shared throughout this city, that we an nounce the sudden death of Robert P. King, which occurred at his residence last Sunday evening, from typhoid fever. Mr. King

(From the New York Tribune.) THE NEW REBELLION. There was, some years ago, in India a tribe since put down by the strong hand of

the Government. The hereditary business of this Oriental Ku-Klax-Klan was homiascertained with certainty. It should be re- and having knocked them on the head, or membered that South Carolina is not include strangled or stabled them, it concluded by membered that South Carolina is not included, as the members of the Electoral College of that State were selected by the Legislature previous to the War:

Department of that State were selected by the Legislature previous to the War:

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Department of the Fine Art of Murder, all though extremely enthusiastic, and even fanatically devoted to their trade, did not publish a newspaper; and in this respect the Thogs of Alabama are rather in advance that the Thogs of Alabama are rather in advance to the Thogs 1,162,186 in the world which has arrived at the dig-687,592 nity of an organ. The Tuscalossa (Ala.) Monitor (R. Randolph, Editor) is a cariosity 556,186 in its way, and is just the journal which the East Indian Thugs would have printed, if they had printed any journal at all. We must premise of this agreeable sheet that it proudly bears the names of Blair and Sey mour at the head of its homicidal and incendiary columns. It openly avows that should these persons be elected to the places for which they have been nominated by the 'Democratic' Convention, the work of wholesate lynching at the South will begin. 769,350 In order that there may be no mistake about the methods to be employed (as the editor 2,618 is pleased to say) "on the Fourth of March, 1869," The Monitor gives a rude wood en-graving in which two "carpet-baggers" are represented suspended by the neck from a tree, with the legend, "Hang, curs, bang!" The genial Randolph a lds: "The unprecedented reaction is moving onward with the swiftness of a velocipede, with the violence of a tornado, with the crash of an approacheth rapidly. Each and every one "who has so unblushingly essayed to low-"er the Caucasian to a degree even beneath "the African race, will be regarded as hostis 'sui generis, and be dealt with accordingly, "if found hereabout when the time is ripe "for action." The Monitor is good enough to give us a particular description of the nodus operandi, as follows:

"named A. H. Sealy of Hickman's Beat," Augican bishops. who has "discharged a rascally negro from "Jack (the negro discharged) be turned over "to the mercies of a Ku Klux Klan, or some | Louisville Courier, writes : "other good society protectorate," This udge or jury all Republicans, including "any | has worn once.

bad Grant negro who may be found at the "propitious moment." In order to prove that these ruffians are "notoriously bad negroes were found swing-ing by the necks to limbs in the words of "had been guilty of making threats against the Avenoonle, "Aw, Yanbaw, is it you? "Whites." If threats were a capital offense. Deloited." "In consequence of the fusion tickets pray how long would 'R Randolph, Editor, escape strangulation? Here is another specimen of The Monitor's persuasive ways :

s. it is impossible to ascertain the exact cast for Douglas, Bell, and Breckin, or to give Mr. Lincoln's plurality over ne of them.

Abraham Lincoln, Rep., 2,223,035 George B. McClelian, Dem., 1,811,754 first-rate hemp-stretchers. For further information they may regard the worker already for the matrix of the matrix can be carriage? they may regard the wood-cut olsewhere. Next week we will given more elaborate description of the parmials. We would not take a good deal for this

fresh game.' Here follows the promised description of the varmints :"

"Lakin and Cloud, poor devils! visibly shook in their shoes while here. The zig-zag manner in which their noiseme sames were registered at the hotel in-dicate great tremor of the fingers. Every fellow

-" 'Thro' the world A curse will follow them like the black plague, Tracking their footsteps ever-day and night, Morning and eve, Summer and Winter-ever. This is the style in which this unflinching supporter of Blair and Seymour proposes to inaugurate a peace after the election of those worthy gentlemen. It will be indeed a peace

which surpasseth all understanding. It appears that this Alabama paper, which is ready to hang "any Grant negro who may "be found at the propitious moment," has not the least objection to Blair and Seymour of the six wives referred to looked half as negroes, as witness the following affectionate advertisement printed in its columns : SEYMOUR AND BLAIR BARBECUE AND PUBLIC SPEAK-

> At the University grounds, near the city of Tusca-locas, on Saturday, the 19th of September, 1868. Everybody invited, both white and black. Persons wishing to subscribe either money or provisions will please call on John Glascock, esq.

another place, R. Randolph, Editor, threatwas the senior partner of the firm of King to partake freely of roast pig and whisky; terranean, the climate about Valencia and & Baird, and one of the leading publishers and cheek by jowl with this hospitable over and printers of this city, and by his sterling integrity. Iiberal enterprise and conscion—the face of the earth." This is to welcome sively cultivated in the lower parts of Greece, "the face of the earth." The tions attention to business, had won the estem and confidence of the community.—

Mr. King was prominently identified with says: "We contend that White men must The preparation of drying, upon which the the Republican party from its organization. "rule America; and whilst willing to have value of the fruit to a great extent depends, A firm patriot during the dark hours of "negroes protected from cruelty and injusis in its case conducted differently from that civil war, he contributed efficient aid in pro- 'tice, we at the same time are not willing to of the more common kinds. Usually the curing enlistments and in urging our citizens "place them on a footing political or social, to a high appreciation of their duties in sustaining our armies in the field. We had few more valuable citizens than Mr. King, or whose loss would be more deeply felt.—Press.

"tice, we at the same time are not willing to of the more common kinds. Usually sulf grapes are gathered in bunches when fully common teacups with butter and take the pudding into them, when cool turn the cup introduced in vessels full of the more deeply felt.—Press. Seymour Barbecue! Unfortunately, "the five last willing to of the more common kinds. Usually sulf grapes are gathered in bunches when fully common teacups with butter and take the pudding into them, when cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding will slip out nice-but the pudding will slip out nice-but the same time are not willing to of the more common kinds. Usually sulf grapes are gathered in bunches when fully common teacups with butter and take the pudding into them, when cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding will slip out nice-butter and the column in the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. When cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. When cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. When cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. When cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. When cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. When cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. When cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. When cool turn the cup inty a saucer, the pudding into them. These are afterward placed in a lye made of wood by; serve with sweetened to a substant and the couples are a couple of the couples and the couple

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The following are the rates for advertising in 42.

ARRICAS. Those having advertising to do will find it convenient for reference:

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which is free,) to be paid for at advortising rates
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OLD SERIES, VOL. 28, NO. 51.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 28, NO. 51. negroes" who were hung in Colbert County, | little salt and oil. This brings the saccharite

enthusiastically: authority than THE TRIBUNE can pretend to be in the office of The World.

The Episcopulian Overture to the

Methodists. A number of Episcopal clergymen in New Jersey signed a memorial to the late Mothodist General Conference, asking for the ap-pointment of Conmission as to confer with the representatives of the Episcopal Church, "avalanche, sweeping negroism from the "face of the earth. The happy day of reck." oning with these white cuticle scoundrels York. Such Commissioners were appointed oy the Conference (Drs. McClintock, Curry, and others), and now a corresponding memorial is to go to the House of Bishops, asking for the reconstruction of a Commission of Bishops appointed many years ago on Chiristian Unity, of which Dr. McIlvaine is he only survivor.

The Convocation of York, in the Church England, has lately passed a resolution "We candidly believe that the picture, given to a first to effect a brotherly reconciliation between the west to effect a brotherly reconciliation between the Wesleyan body and the Church of England." What is called the "British plan" of our land who shall have the folly to remain 'down bouth' after the ides of March. The centract for harding will be given to the negro, who, having mounted the earpet-hagger and scalawag on the mule that he data' draw at the elections, will to them to a limb, and, leading the said sule from under them, over the forty acres of ground that he also didn't get, will leave the vagabonds high in mid-air, a foast for anthropophagous vermin.

2,882,371

After this exhilarating description, which After this exhibitaring description, which prepared to make the n cessary concessions. like the Northern Spy, the basket should be is very much aided by the wood-cut above The Episcopalians will not allow extempore lined with flamel, or have a coating of soft mentioned, The Monitor calls the public at- prayer in church, and the Methodists will moss or wilted grass. Similar care must be

"custody," and "suggests that Sealy and Mary Jane and the Grecian Bend. than a dry day, commencing after the dew

Mary Jane has got it; that fashionable mild hint to a band of brayes to commit curvature of the spine called the "Grecian heaps unprotected or covered with straw, to only a couple of murders comes, it must be bend." She caught it at Saratoga, where undergo a sort of sweating process for a few remembered, from a sheet enthusiastically she had been on exhibition during the seadevoted to the election of Horatio Seymour, son. She has returned, however, bringing

As I was passing a dry goods store on perfectly capable of executing the atrocities such a rate that I thought she was about to in the barrel. It is always best to store ap-571,902 which they recommend in a public journal. fall into my arms. I held out those imple-669.082 it is enough to show, by their own exultant ments of industry accordingly. She didn't confessions, that they have already executed fall worth a cent. Regarding not the examthe like. Thus, The Monitor says: "Five ple set by our first parents, she maintained fall worth a cent. Regarding not the examcurviliniar form, and, placing the tip of a gloved fore-linger on my outstretched palm, othert County, a few days since. They she said, in the fashionable drawl of a Fifth

> She picked up that infernal accent and language at Saratoga also. "Why, Jennie, dear, this is an unexpected pleasure. (Grabbing both the little hands and rolling them up together. ) I was not looking for you for some weeks. You are ill. I am sorry. Shall I assist you to your

She looked something like the half of a parenthesis, but more like an interrogation point. I was certain that she had been eat ng unripe fruit, and was suffering from colic, and wondered why she did not go home and take something. But she said ; "Never was bettaw in ma life. I was fawced to leave that sweet place, because I

had absolutely nothing to weak."
"Nothing to wear! Why what has become of all your clothes! Did you have a fire, or did you exchange them for flower vases and plaster Paris statuettes of the Apostles ?"

"Haw stupid! I had worn all my dresse once, and its nawt the stoyle to appeal in the same appawral twice.' "Confound the style! But I am glad you came home, if you did come home almost naked and so changed that it is difficult to realize that it is you. You are among friends now, and I hope you will shortly re-

## cover your speech and your figure." AGRICULTURAL, &C.

Raisins and Currents. The numerous varieties of grapes which

produce the various wines of commerce are the effects simply of different degrees of climate and soil. Thus we find that different districts produce fruit more or less valued for the abundance and richness of joice. The smaller berries are generally the most esteemed for this purpose. In some districts, however, the produce is quite unfit for wine making, and the fruits are then This is an odd way of "sweeping negroism | dried and form the raisins of our shops. All "from off the face of the earth," which, in raisins, then, whether they be Moscatels, Valencias, or whatever variety, are in reality ens to do with the swiftness of a velocipede true grapes, differing from the wine grape and with the violence of a tornado." These only in size, or the absence of the juicy prin slight inconsistencies occur in the very same | ciple, which, to a considerable extent, devel issue. In one part of the paper the negro is opes into flesh or pulp. The best raisins are invited to come to a Seymour barbecue, and growing on the Spanish shores of the Medi-

juice to the surface, and enuses the dark were not able to be present at the Tuscaloosa | brown color as well as the crystalization of Barbecue to swell the exultant, heaven reaches sugar, which is so characteristic of the cheaing short for Blair and Seymonr. The pru- per fruit. The best varieties are simply of this Oriental Ku-Klux-Klan was homicide, and robbery was its constant recreation. It waylaid unsuspecting travelers, sent and "hollered" for Blair and Seymour when at the proper stage of ripeness the stalks of the bunches are partly cut through length from the material before us. The World, on the 30th ult., was kind enough to criticise, with its usual suavity, what it was pleased to call The TRIBUNE'S "manufacture raisins, known as Sultanas, we receive from of Rebel outrages," and to laugh at our Smyrna, and as everybody knows, these are "dreadful stories of murder and rebellion," which it termed "contributions to popular This seccless form has been brought about "misinformation." With the view of promoting the daily recreations of this facetious fetches a higher price in the market. A journal, we have ventured upon the forego- common, cheap fruit is also imported from ing extracts from a Southern newspaper Smyrna, quite the reverse of the little Suldevoted to the cause of Mr. Seymour. We tana, being of a very dark color, and baytrust that we have thus improved upon The ing very large seeds. The little, black fruits, World's advice to us, "to go back to our own "files, and reproduce the Kansas bloody value, and which common usage and the "shirts of 1856." The Tuscaloosa Manitor corruption of a word has taught us to call corruption of a word has taught us to call (Blair and Seymour) must be much better currents, are likewise a small, seedless variety authority than The Tarness can pretend to of grape. The word current is derived from Corinth which was originally the principal place of its cultivation. If the arcient Corinth no longer supplies us with the bulk of this most useful fruit, the whole of our imports are still brought from the numerous islands of the Archipelago and the neigh-boring shores of Asia Minor. — Good Words

## Care in Gathering Apples.

In gathering apples, care must be exercised towards two things-the fruit itself, and the tree that produces it. There has been a marked improvement in packing epples, during the past few years; but the opera-tion is too often bunglingly performed, even now. The skin of most apples is sufficiently strong to protect the fruit it covers, for a considerable time, if it remains uninjured But any puncture it receives, or any bruise, however slight, is certain to invite decay. Besides this, the appearance of the apples is very much injured by carelass handling, even

tention to "a Scalaway Justice of the Peace | not submit to the authority exercised by the exercised in packing such delicate fruits into

the barrels, and in taking them to the cellar. Apples should never be picked in other YUBA Dam, the racy correspondent of the has dried off in the morning, and closing before it commences to fall at night. Many orchards prefer to place their apples in undergo a sort of sweating process for a few but apples are bound to keep equally well 496,035 and which proposes after his inauguration, with her several large trunks full of second when put immediately into barrels, though 926,604 on the 4th of March prox., to hang without hand clothing—i. e., garments which she it may be preferable, in the case of some few varieties, to leave them unheaded for a few weeks previous to storing them away. Plac-Fourth street, Mary Jane was coming out them in layers will save space, and will pre-of the door. She was pitching forward at vent their getting bruised by moving about ples in a room that is both cool and dry; a building above ground is best for the purpose, till the weather becomes too severe for safety. When it is desirable to insure the keeping of apples for a considerable time, they should be wrapped in soft paper, after

the manner of oranges. But it is quite as necessary to see that the tree receives no injury at the time of the apple picking, as it is to look out for the safety of the fruit. Many fine trees are annually injured by mounting the back by the heel, or by bracing ladders against it. Nor is it a rare thing to see a tree beaten with clubs, pelted with stones, or lashed with saplings. Another great injury which trees receive, is that of breaking off a portion of the fruit stem with the apple, thereby diminishing the fruit prospects for another year. The apple should be divided from the twig on which it is produced, at exactly the point at which it would seperate, if it was left to fall from excess of ripeness. If it does not part their readily, the thumb and finger should aid the seperation at the proper point; for if the stem is pulled out of the apple, it is almost certain to immediately commence to decay .- Paririe Farmer.

> From the Germantown Telegraph.] Excellent Pastry Recipes.

QUEEN PUDDING .- One pint of bread rumbs, one quart of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, yolks of four eggs well beaten, butter the size of an egg, grate the rind of one lemon and add to the above ingredients; squeeze out the joice of the lemon and add the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth and one teacup of white sugar, to be spread on the top of the pudding after it has been baked until done but not watery, set it in the oven for a few minutes, serve with butter. If peeded for a dinner party it improves the appearance by spreading on the top of the pudding when taken from the oven a layer of preserves or jelly, and then

slightly, to be served when cold; cut in slices it is very beautiful. RICE PUDDING .- Pick over and wash a teacup of rice, boil it in water until soft and the water is evaporated, then add two quarts of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, two well beaten eggs, flavor with nutmeg, add a little

the sugar and whites of the eggs over the

jelly; set it back in the oven and bake

salt, bake until it wheys a little. CREAM PIE. - Three eggs well beaten, one teacup of sugar and sweet cream to fill two drop pie plates, bake until done without much whey. Line the pie plate with a crust made with one-third lard and two-thirds water; be particular and see that the crust s well put on. This kind of pie is delicious; flavor with nutmeg.

A MINUTE PUDDING .- Place over the fire one tescup of sweet milk for every guest, let it come to a boil, and stir in one egg, one tablespoonfull of flour wet with a little milk, stir it well, let it cock a few minutes, oil